

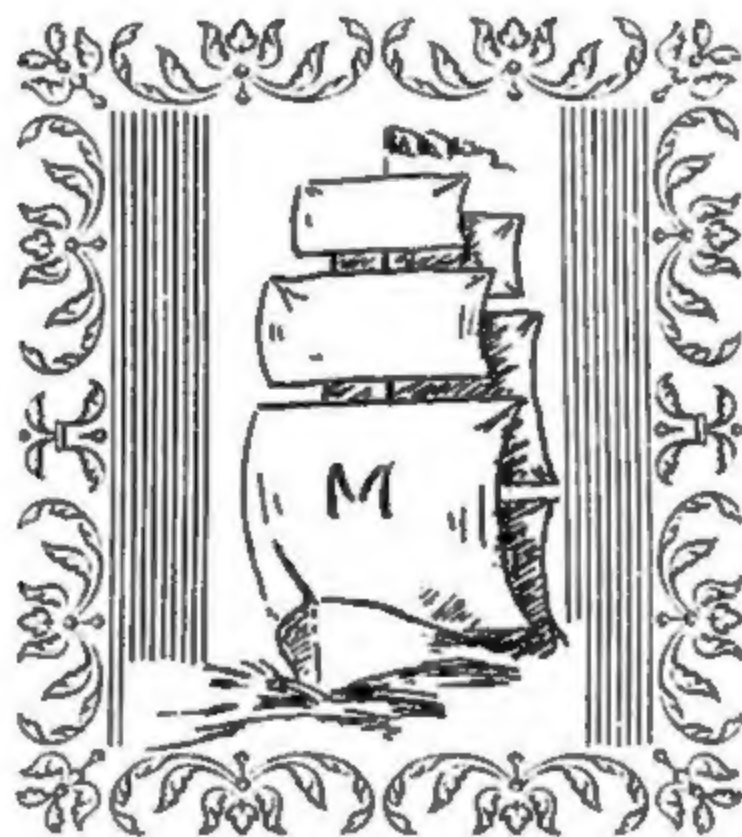
1926-27



THE SEA BREEZE

1926 - 1927

Second Annual Voyage
OF THE
SEA BREEZE



Port of
MANHASSET
NEW YORK

BEING THE LOG OF THE HIGH SCHOOL'S
ADVENTURES IN THE YEAR

1926 & 1927



To RALEIGH A. BISHOP
WHO
FINDS TONGUES IN TREES
BOOKS IN RUNNING BROOKS,
SERMONS IN STONES,
AND GOOD IN EVERYTHING
WE DEDICATE
THE
SEA BREEZE

APPRECIATION

The Editorial Staff of "The Sea Breeze" express their deep appreciation to these patrons who have made it possible for us to publish this book:

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Suzanne Chandler
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CLUBS

Manhasset Mothers Club

MERCHANTS

B. Ornstein
Community Valet Service
Nan's Beauty Shoppe
Mary Chillson Neier
H. J. Brettman
(Great Neck)
J. W. Wagner
A. Surowiec
S. J. Benstock

Julius Kostyrka
J. B. O'Connell
Thomas O'Connell
Plaza Market
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The Whatnot Shoppe
George Scudder
Charles Snedeker
J. Prezioso
The Toggery Shoppe
Burton & Davis Company
(New York City)
William A. Warren Service Co.

FACULTY



"THEY TAUGHT US HOW TO LIVE"

- Mr. Tibbetts: All his pleasure is to praise.
 Mr. Howell: He says little and listens much.
 Mr. Bishop: Bright-eyed Science watches 'round.
 Mr. Franklin: The lion is not so fierce as they paint him.
 Mr. Brennan: We grant, altho' he had much wit,
 He was very shy of using it.
 Miss Morrison: Thy Modesty's a candle to thy Merit.
 Miss Gilbert: Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds,
 Were in her every look.
 Miss Decker: The quick mind is richer than a crown.
 Miss Qua: Reproof on her lips but a smile in her eye.
 Miss Pfaff: The very pink of Perfection.
 Mrs. Willets: Fills the air around with beauty.
 Miss Hutton: Gentle of voice, beneficent of mind.
 Miss Fenner: In her mind the wisest books.
 Mrs. Franklin: There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
 rough hew them as we will.

FACULTY

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Supervisor and Principal

GEORGE D. HOWELL.....Syracuse University, A. B.
Assistant Principal of High School

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 { Columbia University, M. A.

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Languages

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 { Teachers College, M. A.

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Librarian

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Art { Bryn Mawr College, A. B.
 { Syracuse University, B. S.

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Physical Training (Boys)

EDNA MORRISON.....Savage School of Physical Training
Physical Training (Girls)

MILDRED J. QUA.....Smith College, A. B.
Music

ETHEL HAYDEN WILLETS.....Syracuse University, B. S.
Home Economics

ELSIE E. GILBERT.....Teachers College, R. N.
Health

THE SEA BREEZE



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Editor-in-Chief

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MRS. FRANKLIN
Faculty Advisor

SENIORS

Class of 1927

A CAVE man discarded his razor, being of no further use as a bit of tonsorial apparatus. But the other day a German chanced upon it, and bore it home "amidst great rejoicing" and will part with it for neither love nor money. So it is that many times, when a thing has become unsuitable for its prescribed task, it is discarded, only to be recovered and cherished for some other.

Thus it was, that, when Miss Kennedy had become thoroughly convinced that it was useless to keep a certain one of her classes in the eighth grade further, she ejected it, in a forceful manner. But you can't keep a good man down, much less several of them, and there being a dire need of filling material in one of the classes of the High School, the rejected group was assigned seats in the Freshman room. And when, at the close of a semester, Mrs. Griffith declared that she would grieve but little at the prospect of never again setting eyes upon these pupils, the Freshmen were transferred, and took up residence in Room 25, the home of the Sophomore. But the faculty, from the experiences of the previous semester, had prepared themselves. That was the year of the great onslaught of "red cards." Mrs. Plumb acted as "perpetual dictator," but her perpetual dictating was of little avail.

In our Junior year the shower of deficiency cards was not so profuse, the quarterly tests were met with greater success—some even passed them! The class, reduced in number to twelve, held the Junior Prom, the brunt of which was borne by a few of the willing workers. Due to the energies expended by these few the Prom was a great success.

In September, 1926, ten seats were polished by ten new Seniors, the remains of the class of 1927. The year passed differently from the past three; pressed for time more than usual, events seemed to take place with greater rapidity. Miss Decker's lectures failed to bring tears to the eyes of the culprits, and the class members noticeably exercised greater rights of freedom.

During the four years the class members conducted themselves very much as individuals, there being only one case of duplicate course. Outside of school work itself, several of the athletic activities were entered, and attempts were made to organize a coming sport, hockey. The High School Orchestra benefited greatly through the services of the Senior class, as did the various clubs; and thus it may be seen that this class, removed unceremoniously from the eighth grade, was redeemable after having been acted upon for a few years by Time and Fate, as symbolized by a long-suffering Faculty.

—Nat Brown

Seniors



NATHANIEL BROWN ("Flea")

*"Life lends thought and the world
experience."*

Football (2), Prom Committee (3), Baseball
(4), President of Science Club (4), Class
History (4).



POLLY CRONYN

*"No duty could overtask her,
No need her will outrun."*

Class Secretary (2) (3) (4), Lincoln Essay
Medal (2), High School Play (3), Glee Club
(1) (2) (3), Dramatic Club (4), Staff of
"Sea Breeze" (2) (3), Editor-in-Chief "Sea
Breeze" (4), Class Will (4), Basket-ball (4),
Valedictorian (4).



WILLIAM CAMERON ("Monk")

"None but himself could be his parallel."

Manager Football (2), Debating Club (4),
Science Club (4).



ESTELLE GERRODETTE

*"And I oft have heard defended,—
Little said is soonest mended."*

Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Dramatic Club (4).

Seniors



EDGAR FENRICH ("Eggs")

"The mildest manner with the bravest mind."

Orchestra (1) (2), Prom Committee (3),
Annual Staff (3), Class President (3) (4),
Science Club (2) (4), Ivy Oration (4).



GERTRUDE NUNO

"A manner all who saw admired."

Secretary Class (1) (2) Flushing H. S.,
Chorus (1) (2) F. H. S., Secretary Debating
Club (2) F. H. S., Orchestra (4), Secretary
Dramatic Club (4), "Sea Breeze" Staff (4).



INGO MADDAUS

"Of towering height and lofty mind."

Basket-ball (3) (4), Football (4), Debating
Club (4), Salutatorian (4).



WINIFRED WAGNER ("Winnie")

"Merry as the day is long."

Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Dramatic Club (4),
Commercial Club (4).





ANASTASIA ROGINSKI ("Stush")

"I'm charity to all mankind; bearing no malice or ill will to any human being."

Glee Club (1) (2), Basket-ball (3) (4), Debating Club (4).



JOHN MADDAUS ("Mousy")

"I have found you an argument, I am not obliged to find you an understanding."

Baseball (2), High School Play (3), Football (3) (4), Basket-ball (4), Science Club (4), Dramatic Club (4), Debating Club (4), Class Prophecy (4), Hon. Mention in Scholarship (4).



JANE SNEDEKER ("Jin")

"And many friends I've met."

Prom. Committee (3), High School Play (3), Dramatic Club (4), Annual Staff (4).



The Staff of the Annual thank Mr. Brennan and his helpers who have done the typing for this book.

MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

Class Song

M - A - N - H - A - S - S - E - T — — — — Boom!

Manhasset, Manhasset,
Our school so dear,
With pride we watch you grow
Better year by year, Rah! Rah! Rah!
For you we do our best,
As on we soar.
Manhasset, Manhasset
For-ever-more.

Class Night

MUSIC Orchestra
CLASS HISTORY.....Nat Brown
CLASS SONG Class
CLASS PROPHECY John Maddaus
MUSIC.....Member of the Class
CLASS WILL.....Polly Cronyn
CLASS STUNT Class
PRESENTATION OF GIFT TO SCHOOL.....Edgar Fenrich
ACCEPTANCE.....Member of Board
MUSIC Orchestra

Commencement Program

1. SELECTION Orchestra
2. INVOCATION Rev. C. H. Ricker
3. SALUTATORY Ingo Maddaus
4. "AMERICA FIRST" Polly Cronyn
5. SONG Girls' Glee Club
6. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND AWARDS V. H. Tibbetts, Principal
7. ADDRESS.....
8. VALEDICTORY Polly Cronyn
9. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS J. L. G. Green, President Board of Education
10. SELECTION Orchestra

THE SEA BREEZE

History

CLASS OF 1928

MEMBERS of our class have distinguished themselves in the various activities of the High School this year. Yvonne made a record for the school by her fast playing in basket-ball while Eleanor Smart acted as manager of the team. We were fortunate in having Jackie enter from the Sophomore Class this term. He, as you already know, was the star basket-ball player of this season. (Did you witness that Port game?) Of course everyone knows that if it were not for Mae Lowe, Karl Prewein and Richard Wagner the orchestra could not exist.

Karl, aside from playing football, has made a record as being the fastest talker in the school. Ellamae has added to the history of the class by her conquests of the heart. Apply to Hannah if you desire to know who takes charge of detention room every night. Hannah, so far, has the best record for being tardy, although Eleanore Isadore and Pearl Lustgarten come in as close seconds. Jeanette Thorp makes our room cheerful by her good humor and pleasing nature, while Harold Rambold is the good-natured "Rufus" of our class. Gladys Haase won the Lincoln Essay Medal this year, while Gladys and Eleanore Smart represented Manhasset in the interscholastic debate with Hicksville. Harry and Franklin Jackson are, in great part, responsible for the Cub Reporter being such a success.

—Pearl Lustgarten

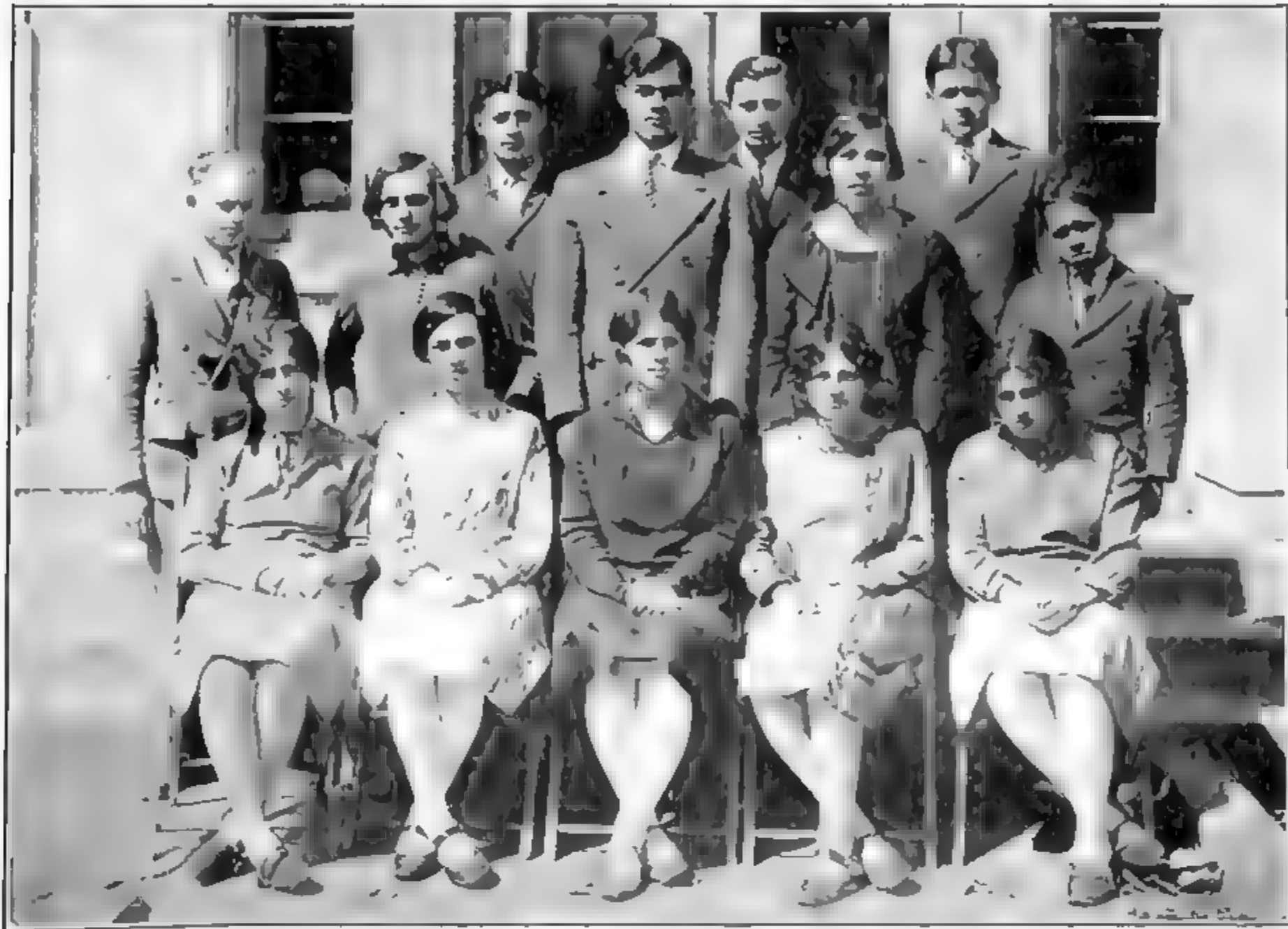
CLASS OF 1929

WE, the class of '29, are forever endeavoring to make a mark in some way or other. We are not Juniors or Seniors, but "time will tell." A number of us have already conquered a goal. Anna Mathews, our "five foot seven inches," and quiet Joseph Deiner have certainly shown their ability as captains of our basket-ball teams. Both jump center and each is of the "I'll get there" type. Frances Komarek and Eleanor Smith have played on the girls' basket-ball quintette this year and Eleanor was awarded the pen from the pen-pencil set given to the girl who made the least number of fouls. Herbert Plumer and William Ruggiero have been out for basket-ball, football, and baseball, while Rudolph Hasty represented us in football. William Ruggiero is captain-elect for next year's football team. Milton Hickok was the excellent manager of the 1926 football squad, while Charles Willets was manager of this year's basket-ball team. Since Charles has entered study hall a studious atmosphere has prevailed. Dorothy Chester and Lorell Peebles have followed up all the games this season and succeeded in training us to cheer. We were the winners of the cup for inter-class basket-ball, thanks to our girls.

We have three on this 1927 annual staff. They are: Lorell Peebles, the artist; Edward Dair, artist and football star; and Daniel MacLennan, who is business manager. Dan is also keeper of the cash for the Cub Reporter, the school weekly. So, all in all, we think this voyage of the Sea Breeze has been a splendid trip for the class of 1929.

—E. Smith

JUNIORS



Class of 1928

YVONNE CHENOT *President*
 PEARL LUSTGARTEN *Vice-President*
 ELEANORE SMART *Treasurer*
 MAE LOWE *Secretary*

Mae Lowe
 Eleanore Smart
 Yvonne Chenot
 Carl Prewein
 Harry Jackson

Franklin Jackson
 Jeanette Thorp
 Jack Ruggiero
 Harold Rambold
 Gladys Haase

Richard Wagner
 Eleanore Isadore
 Pearl Lustgarten
 Hannah Lustgarten
 Ellamae Davis

SOPHOMORES



Class of 1929

LORELL PEEBLES *President*
 JOSEPH DEINER *Treasurer*
 CHARLES WILLETTS *Secretary*

Philip Brown
 Edward Dair
 Cassimer Grego
 Leslie Hart
 Milton Hickok
 Roy L'Hommedieu
 Rudolph Hasty
 Daniel MacLennan
 Herbert Plumer

William Ruggiero
 Russell Stein
 Charles Willets
 Samuel Chadwick
 Nancy Barnwell
 Dorothy Chester
 Frances Komarek
 Anna Matthews

Greta McGowan
 Ruth Radtke
 Annabell Smith
 Eleanor Smith
 Bertha Valley
 Frances Tupper
 Loretta Wagner
 Lorell Peebles
 Rita Roth

FRESHMEN



Class of 1930

FRESHMAN A CLASS

Ruth Chadwick
Mary Deiner
Dorothy Dietz
Bruce Fahnestock
Rosemary Faris
Rose Haufe

Joseph Hicks
Veronica Hirt
John Kachapis
William Mathews
Jessie McLaughlin
Ruth Mills

Edwin Place
John Podstupka
Albert Rook
Paul Stiegler
Howard Verrault
Pearl Warren

FRESHMAN B CLASS

Erma Bethel
Catherine Egan
Thomas Flance
Peter Grant

Martina Hoff
Anita Knox
Vincent McNamara
Natalie Pannes

Jeanne Parrott
Louis Parrott
Louis Picciano
Bertha Powell

Louis Progolaski
Marion Roginiski
Charles Tupper
John Vavrinec

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



8 B

Stephen Chemela
Theodore Cronyn
Sheridan Fahnestock
Charles Hartle
Robert Hickok
Elinor Kostyrka
Stanley Kopchinsky
Frances Krug
Charles L'Hommedieu
Anthony Marsicovetere
Olga Marsicoretere
William Mills
Philip Ruggiero
Jane Spates

7 A

Elinor Conrad
Cyril DeLapp
Bessie Ferguson
Helen Jablonsky
Estella Liss
Harold L'Hommedieu
James MacIntosh
Donald MacInnes
Emma Place
Archie Reeve
Mary Ruggiero
Ruth Stein
James Travers
Johanna Varvinec
John Wagner

7 B

John Aleck
Paula Branca
Theron Conklin
Aleck David
Elinor Fogel
Alfred Jaffe
Charles Kiesel
Kenneth L'Hommedieu
Malcolm Newbold
Ruth Shauer
Edward Smith
Frank Vasek
Charles Young

ALUMNI NOTES

Everybody Does His Bit

(All the Alumni)

Rose Ma	T	thews
Francis	H	utchings
Mad	E	lyn Wilkins

Be	S	sie Kavanaugh
Andrew F	E	nnor
Miriam H	A	artle

Virginia	B	raithwaite
Abie Lustga	R	den
The	E	gans
Malcolm N	E	wbold
Ha	Z	el Fenrick
	E	lliott Hatch
Frank	'S	teigler

	S	ybil Fahnestock
Mildred W	E	bb
Frank	C	hester
P	O	well's
	N	eier's
	D	owsey's

P	A	uline Hicks
George Ha	N	son
Fra	N	k Beckett
Edith D	U	mpson
Helen Maclellan	A	n
	L	ouise Plummer

Josephine H	I	cks
Genesta	S	trong
Arthur	S	mith
Oscar Madd	U	s
Fred W	E	eks

—J. A. S., '27

THE SEA BREEZE

Alumni

CLASS OF 1921

DOUGLAS NEIER...Employed in broker's office
GLADYS DOWSEY
.....Mrs. H. W. Carrol, Manhasset

CLASS OF 1922

VIRGINIA DOWSEY
.....Mrs. Robert Knapp, Manhasset
MADELYN WILKINS ... Teaching—Plandome
HAROLD POWELL...Taxi business—Manhasset

CLASS OF 1923

MIRIAM HARTLE
Attending N. Y. University, School of
Commerce
WILFRED NEIER
..With firm of attorneys—Hempstead

CLASS OF 1924

LOUISE PLUMER Attending Barnard
ANDREW FENNER
Attending Newark professional base-
ball camp
SYBIL FAHNESTOCK
.....Attending Art Students League
MARJORIE DOWSEY
.....Attending Potsdam Normal
FRANK STIEGLER...Attending Colby College
FRANCIS HUTCHINGS
..... Attending Alfred University
LEO EGAN....Employed by Flushing Journal
VIRGINIA BRAITHWAITE Nursing
BESSIE KAVANAGH Nursing
ROSE MATTHEWS Savage School
FRED WEEKS
..... Attending Syracuse University

CLASS OF 1925

MARION POWELL
..... Attending Jamaica Normal
HAZEL FENRICH
Attending N. Y. University School of
Music
PAULINE HICKS
Employed by The Famous Players-
Lasky Corporation
JOSEPHINE HICKS
Employed with Stagg & Helder, Im-
porters
EDITH DUMPSON
Working in New York and attending
night school
JOHN EGAN
.....Attending St. John's Law School
FRANK CHESTER....Attending Colby College
GEORGE HANSEN....Attending Colby College
FRANK BECKETT
.....Attending Syracuse University

CLASS OF 1926

HELEN MACLENNAN
.....Employed in Manhasset Bank
MILDRED WEBB
.....Attending Syracuse University
GENESTA STRONG
Attending Centenary Collegiate Insti-
tute
OSCAR MADDAUS....Attending Hope College
MALCOLM DOWSEY...Working in New York
ELLIOT HATCH.....Attending Colby College
LEO POWELL.....Attending N. Y. University
JAMES DOWSEY
...Attending St. Lawrence University
ARTHUR SMITH
Taking a P. G. course at Westport
High School
ABIE LUSTERGARDEN..In business—Manhasset
MALCOLM NEWBOLD
..Employed in Manhasset Post Office
—Jane Snedeker

EDITORIAL

We're Getting There

"THE world do move," and Manhasset High School with it. Emphatically, this has been a year of progress for our school. Our publications are now a source of pride, due to the untiring efforts of previous years to make them so.

Our minds go back to that time—surely many years ago, when we were in the grades. Then we looked with awe upon the god-like persons who had actually ascended into high school and who labored long to edit those type-written pages enclosed in a bright mimeographed cover. For that was how "The Sea Breeze" started, being issued four times a year. After two years of existence in that form, it was thought worthy of printing, and startled the public by its appearance in up-to-date, more concise form. The cover bore the words "It's an Ill Wind that Blows Nobody Some Good." Until last year it continued to be a quarterly publication. Last year it was decided to publish an annual in its place. Our first annual "Sea Breeze" was most successful. In the same year (1925) a weekly newspaper was started, but apparently the time was not ripe for so ambitious an effort. This year, however, "The Cub Reporter" has been published regularly, and is a credit to the school. While we have tried to make this year's annual excellent in every way, we nevertheless hope and think that every year will show improvement. Thus the school has certainly progressed in its journalistic attempts.

If journalism has gone ahead in Manhasset High School, what can we say as to the progress of the whole school? We remember those ghastly days when the High School and part of the Junior High were crowded into little spaces in the assembly. What confusion and inconvenience! and that weird lab! a mere hole in the wall and as dark as Mammoth Cave. Can this be the same school we see today, with its spacious, convenient new building, and with the third grade occupying the rooms made sacred by the footsteps of august seniors of yore?

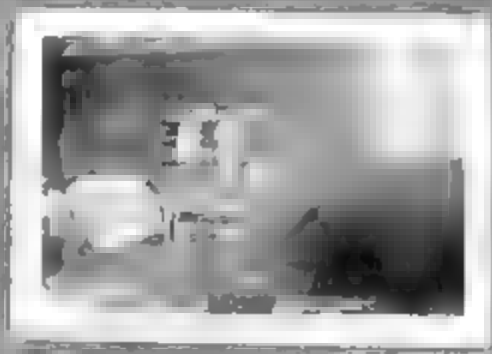
Our environment has aided in the progress of the school. At the head of the organization there is a man who has been responsible for much of our growth, and under him is a splendid corps of teachers always working for the progress of the students—a faculty who throw themselves into their work with zeal and understanding, and so make the work appealing to the students.

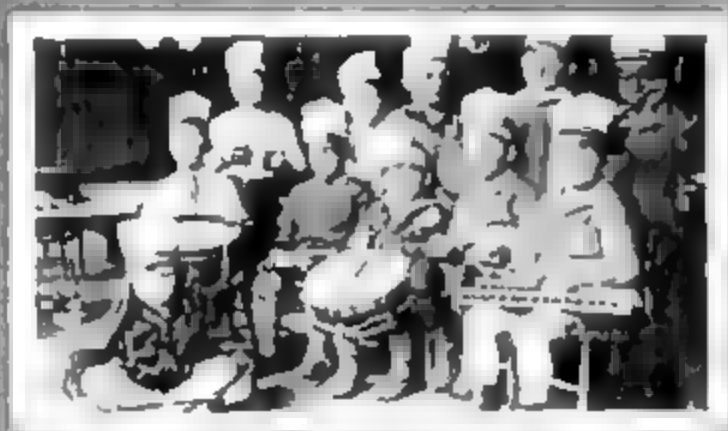
The advancement of the town of Manhasset has been an indirect cause of the progress made by the school, and consequently, for that which "The Sea Breeze" has made. It was the increasing number of children that made a new school necessary. More people move to Manhasset and Plandome every year, who make possible our improving school facilities. Thus the growth of the community influences the school and all its interests.

We, the class of 1927, and the staff of "The Sea Breeze" have watched this progress—have shared in its benefits. We have learned enough to know that if we are to continue to progress we must begin to give, as well as to take. We will soon share in the responsibilities of such a community, as well as in its benefits. To do this we must progress in knowledge, and through the coming years ever seek the Perfection which lies just beyond.

"Progress is the law of life
Look one step onward and secure that step."

—Browning





LITERARY

Log of the Sea Breeze

- SEPT. 6—Labor Day, weather depressing, feeling of impending disaster prevails throughout the crew and officers.
- SEPT. 7—All hands report on deck for registration. The foreboding comes true—we are off for a long cruise.
- SEPT. 8—Crew resolves to make this the best cruise ever, to get down to work and keep the ship in good running order.
- SEPT. 9—Little done, time spent in changing itineraries and listening to the account of Jane's summer conquests.
- SEPT. 17—New hand on deck, dark and handsome, great excitement in feminine quarters, "and his name was Horace."
- OCT. 1—First encounter with the enemy, Malverne, in football. Good ship Manhasset victorious.
- OCT. 5—New star on horizon—"The Lorelei of the flowing locks."
- OCT. 9—Good ship Manhasset went down in defeat before the Giants of Baldwin. However, neither crew nor officers were discouraged.
- OCT. 12—Our ship's team again met the foes in football—this time at Westbury—and was again victorious.
- OCT. 20—Miss Pfaff bobs her hair.
Noon time saw mutiny in full sway.
Males defied the females. Shower of chalk and erasers. 3:30 mutiny quelled—mutineers united, clean decks.
- OCT. 23—Good ship Manhasset, after rough voyage to Lynbrook and a rougher game, which was forfeited on account of the pirate playing of our opponents, with a still rougher trip home, again gets down to work.
- OCT. 29—Our valiant team is again victorious over the friendly enemy, "Friends Academy."
Elections held. Republicans had overwhelming majority.
- Nov. 2—Team again victorious, this time a casualty—Deiner, one of our most valiant players, is severely injured.
- Nov. 3—Great deal of conjecture—why did Miss Sheridan leave English III class?
- Nov. 4—Crew in difficulties trying to call Miss Sheridan "Mrs. Franklin" and not to forget it.
3:30—Whispering and plotting.
8:00—Mobilization of forces.
8:00—Attack on Maddaus quarters where wedding dinner was being given.
9:00—Ye famous Buggy Ride. Crew takes Franklins home in state.
- Nov. 5—Surprise assembly. Kitchen shower is given to the Franklins.
- Nov. 6—After long voyage ship docks at Hicksville, where the team adds another triumph to its record.

MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

Log of the Sea Breeze—Continued

- Nov. 13—The great day has arrived. We meet the ENEMY. Team plays Port Washington. It is victorious, for the first time in five years!!
 7:30—Bonfire on campus of home town.
 8:00—Long snake of cars unwinds itself towards Port.
 9:30—All hands, including team, reports to Eleanor Smart's for refreshment.
- DEC. 3—Football team reaped well-earned rewards—a dinner at Great Neck.
- DEC. 11—For the first time those of the crew who had been training met the enemy in basket-ball. Team triumphed over Freeport.
- DEC. 16-17—Crew and officers entertained by grades and Dramatic Club in Auditorium.
- DEC. 21—Crew disbands on Christmas furlough, and general recuperation.
- FEB. 4—Football team again in the limelight. Receive gold footballs for their valor in beating Port for the first time.
- FEB. 12—In a very close contest a member of the crew, Gladys Haase, won a medal for her Lincoln essay.
- FEB. 25—Boys brought almost to a close a quite successful basket-ball season with our inveterate enemy, Port.
- MAR. 1—Three mariners prepare for a voyage into the unknown seas of debating; consult charts and incidentally learn things concerning the New York Public Library which they had not known before.
- MAR. 1—Members of the crew belonging to Dramatic Club see the "Pirates of Penzance."
- MAR. 9—Sophomores victorious—they won the cup for the interclass basket-ball games.
- MAR. 18—Three members of the crew of Manhasset sailed into the uncharted seas of debating, barely escaping with honor from the clutches of the sea monster, Hicksville, in debating the subject of the Philippine independence.
- MAR. 25—End of voyage in view. Honor parts awarded for commencement. Valedictorian, Polly Cronyn; Salutatorian, Ingo Maddaus.
- MAR. 28—Members of crew convinced of their ability and importance by Daddy George of the George Junior Republic.
- APR. 14—First baseball game. M. H. S. vs. Port.
- APR. 14-25—Crew disbands on spring furlough.
- APR. 27—Physical training demonstration by members of crew.
 Talk by Dr. Rogers, Director of Physical Education of New York State.
- JUNE 13-17—Day of final test has arrived. Will the crew bring the ship through the storm of Regents?
- JUNE ??—Junior class entertains the Seniors at the Junior Prom.
- JUNE 19-20-21—Sad day of parting has come. The cruise is over. The Seniors leave on a longer cruise. Other members of crew leave for summer furlough to return with new zeal for next year's cruise. —G. H., '28

THE SEA BREEZE

St. Bernard Pass

WHEN that good monk, St. Bernard, founded his hospice in the 16th century he could not conceive that the great Napoleon, in May, 1800, would use this Alpine pass for his conquering army to invade Italy. In years gone by it was a weary way for the traveler making his journey across the Alps, but today the automobile makes it a journey both comfortable and fascinating.

Our starting point was Montreux, a beautiful city beside the renowned lake of Geneva, almost in the shadow of Switzerland's highest mountain, the Mt. Blanc. A happy company we were as our ponderous sightseeing auto left the lake side. Soon we reached Chateau Chillon, made famous by Byron, then on we rode up the valley of the Rhone, passing hamlet after hamlet and meadows white with the morning dew. It was the month of August, but still, up among the Alpine heights, the air was brisk and frosty. Waterfalls, too, were most gorgeous, splashing their waters from heights above. Up, up we climbed, fields and meadows vanished, trees ceased to appear and in their stead nothing but rock and barren land. Then came the perpetual snow, all glorious in the daylight sun, and on the top of the world, as it were, we reached the monastery of St. Bernard. We were now over 8000 feet above sea level and on the very road that was traversed by armies in Roman and medieval times.

The great monastery or hospice of St. Bernard, maintained here for the relief of travelers, consists of two large plain structures of masonry. The larger building dates from the middle of the 16th century; with it is connected a church of 1680. Here are many interesting mementos of those who have been saved by the monks. A small, separate building serves to receive the bodies of those found dead in the snow. The kennels, too, are most interesting, for here are kept the famous dogs that have saved so many weary travelers in their journeys over the pass. Here midst the snow we ate our noonday meal and tickled our appetites with a good glass of wine. It was a day well spent.

Paul W. Stiegler

Seein' Things at Night

SHE was hurrying home one dark winter's night. Her one ambition was to reach some place where she could see light and be out of this terrible thick darkness. Had she lost her way? That she didn't know, but she ran on and on, stopping once in a while to catch her breath. But when she stopped her mind was thronged with fearful thoughts, "Where was she?" "Would she reach home?" "What was this or that?" Her head was bare and her locks were flying, her face was cold, almost numb. She stopped, her heart gave a thump! thump! She heard every beat as it rang through her ears like the beat of a hammer. What was that large thing with its arms outstretched? Would she dare venture farther? Shivers ran down her back and cold sweat down her face. Her feet would not move. They stuck to the snow covered ground as if they were glued there. How long would this last? She had to get home, but that monster with its outstretched arms! She got up her courage to take another step, but there she stayed for ten minutes more, in mental anguish, shivering from head to foot. Again she started and stopped. She heard a voice. Was it Dad? Oh, it must be. Sure enough, there he was with a lantern. After many embraces they went to examine the large white monster, only to find it a sign post at a road crossing.

Nancy Barnwell

MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

How To Prevent Students From Playing Truant, Or What The Well Dressed Pupil Will Do

Rita Roth

TO get down to brass tacks; what is it that causes students to prefer other vicinities to the decorous atmosphere of the school? What is that irresistible something that attracts them beyond recall? Psychology must be used as we consider this problem and answer the question. A student, like all the other mammals and non-mammals, prefers comfort to discomfort. Therefore, by simply installing various inexpensive devices designed to provide comfort, the student will be attracted by these accessories and will remain at school during the periods dedicated to the broadening of the mind and the administration of doses of so-called education.

The most prominent discomforts in school are the hard wooden seats. By simply providing plush couches and easy chairs, these tortures could easily be done away with. (Any furniture company would be only too glad to provide them free, for advertisement's sake.) The Board is perfectly aware of the fondness of youth for food and smokes. Instead of dusty tomes, biographies, or reference books on the shelves of the library, a complete stock of various brands of tobacco, a free buffet for semi-solid refreshments would be more appropriate. (Various firms would be only too glad to provide them free, for advertisement's sake.) Thus, the first few discomforts are eliminated and already an atmosphere of the home is created to interest the student in his environment.

Well, to employ more brass tacks, and to get down to the subject of study. It is a well-known fact that students are cursed with an aversion for study and hence depart from regions dedicated to study. It is obvious that study must be abolished from the curriculum of the school if the unbroken attendance of its inmates is desired. By providing radios, victrolas, pianos, and various other apparatus for the entertainment of the students, the study periods will become popular.

And now we come to the subjects taught. It is another well-known fact that after school has ceased to be the most important factor in the life of a person, he also ceases to be interested in the subjects taught at school. His time is devoted to pursuing the Elusive Pill (golf ball) rather than pursuing his studies. As it is, his highest aims are to look Ben Turpin straight in the eye, adorn the football team, have the largest following of "shebas," etc.

But, to get down to brass tacks, a student (if there is such a creature) makes no use of the biology, algebra, chemistry, Latin, etc., taught in school. Occasionally he

THE SEA BREEZE

uses French to argue about the check in a French restaurant, but on such occasions employs words *not* found in the average French text. It would be wise, therefore, to eliminate such dry subjects and instruct the students in the higher things in life—no, no, not aviation—better calculated to prepare the student for life when he emerges, befuddled, from the cocoon of school. A course in "The Quickest Way to Make Money Without Coining It" (make money what? Don't be silly), or "The Origin and Employment of Gyp," to replace regular mathematics, would be appreciated. Home Economics, Domestic Science, could be replaced by "The Evolution and Mysteries of Hash," or "How to Charge Exorbitant Prices In a Restaurant and Get Away With It," or "What a Proprietor Should Do When His Night Club is Raided." Call Dramatics "The Art of Make-Up" and Biology "How to Distinguish Butter and Egg Men From Other Species" and the classes will be full to overflowing. Instead of Civics, provide a subject entitled "What the Defense Should Plead, or How to Act In Court."

Thus, these absorbing topics are most ably substituted for the obnoxious subjects of learning, and an irresistible school system is established offering perfect entertainment for customers and assured of an unlimited attendance.

The Exalted Mountain

Rosemary A. Faris

BUMPETY, bumpety, bumpety, bump," chanted little Eunice, as she joggled along in a wheelbarrow. "Bumpety, bumpety, bump. This does bump, doesn't it mothery?"

"It certainly does, but we don't mind, do we?" answered Mrs. Eunice, as her small daughter called her.

"Course not." Then followed a long pause. "Mothery, how do — Oh! here we are!"

What a horrible place! But in that filthy inn they had to sleep. A lot of gaping children gathered around the wheelbarrow and stared at the foreigners from Mei Guo, or "Beautiful Country," as they call the United States. The two entered the thatched-roofed mud hut and were astonished at the dust, three inches thick in all places. The windows were made of carved wood, and were covered with paper. Every once in a while a little rip-p was heard. The children of the neighborhood were peeping in through the holes they were making.

The next morning they left early, after partaking of the food they had brought with them.

MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

"Oh, mother, can we really ride in a sedan chair today?" rejoiced Eunice.

It certainly looked like it, for there were the eight carriers, four to change off at intervals, and four guards, besides the sedan chair. To Eunice's great joy, one of the carriers was a coolie who knew some old stories. He chanted on and on, while Eunice listened in rapture.

Soon the incense burned to a certain mark. The chair was let down suddenly, the coolies would not budge—their time was up.

Then the other carriers were seen coming into view, running. The coolies each took two puffs at their thimble-sized pipes, and settled back to wait for the second quartet of carriers. Finally they came, and the journey toward Tai Sham, the Exalted Mountain where Confucius worshiped, was resumed.

The next day they had to cross a river. A little junk was waiting to carry them across.

"What fun," announced Eunice. After a few minutes she said, "Are we really going?"

Her mother laughed, "I guess so. I'm not so very sure myself. If we are, we're only going three miles an hour at the most." You, reader, who say, "Slow as molasses in January," had better change your idiom to "Slow as a junk in China."

Finally the ride ended and they entered the sedan chair again. In a few more hours they came at last to Tai Sham. There the travelers were transferred to mountain chairs and were carried half way up the mountain, where they stayed in a cottage for the night. They had the curious sensation of seeing clouds beneath their feet, but while they were watching one lifted. About six tiny villages appeared; cloud after cloud raised, village after village was seen.

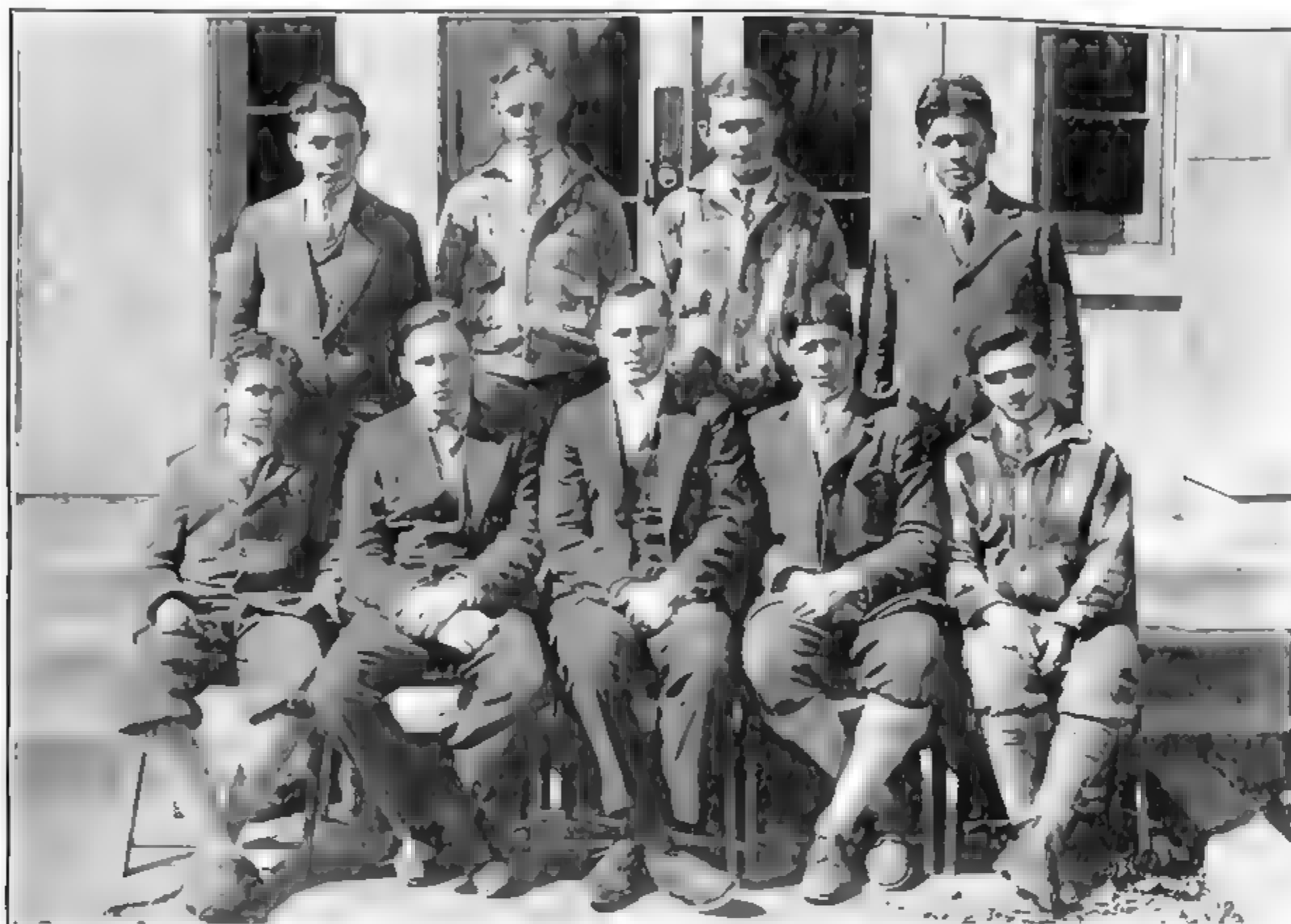
"Can we see all China?" whispered Eunice in an awed voice.

They went on with the journey in their mountain chairs. Up, up, up the coolies climbed. On the way were many pilgrims, journeying wearily up to the shrine of their sage. Three thousand steps—they were nearing the top. Four, five, six thousand steps—at last they were at the summit of Tai Sham. What beautiful temples there were at the top! But the view, oh, the view! Ranges and peaks on one side, vast plains with their scattered hamlets on the other. Their goal reached, they watched the marvelous sight in silence.

Coming down was a very different matter from going up—a difference of five and one and a half hours. The carriers fairly raced down the six thousand steps. When one shoulder ached the poles were slung to the other, the coolies never thinking how that wild motion might affect the rider.

"Oh, mother, aren't you scared?" Eunice said one minute, but as soon as they landed safe on level ground, "Let's go again, mother."

NEWSPAPER CLUB



MR. TIBBETTS *Faculty Advisor*

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

FRANKLIN JACKSON *Editor-in-Chief*

DANIEL MACLENNEN *Treasurer*

Louis Picciano

Vincent McNamara

Paul Stiegler

Harry Jackson

Thomas Flance

William Matthews

In September the Newspaper Club of Manhasset High School was formed. The club published the school paper, "The Cub Reporter," in which appeared write-ups of all the school activities including athletic games, club activities, assemblies, etc. In January the "Cub Reporter" exchanged with the publications of other schools. The first semester this was done to a small extent, but the second term the list of exchanges grew to eleven.

In spite of the lack of a sufficient number of members, the club put out a good paper for a school of Manhasset's size. They were, however, a little disappointed in regard to the circulation at first, but it increased during the last half of the second term. Although the paper was mimeographed, one printed edition appeared before the Christmas vacation. Next year it is hoped that all the issues will be printed. However, Mr. Brennan and the Commercial Club took care of the mimeographing excellently. The Newspaper Club has been a real addition to Manhasset High School.

—Franklin Jackson

SCIENCE CLUB



NAT BROWN *President*

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

WILLIAM CAMERON

LESLIE HART

EDGAR FENRICH

JOHN MADDAUS

OTHER MEMBERS ARE

PHILIP BROWN
ROBERT JOBLONSKI
JOHN KACHAPIS

ROY L'HOMMEDIU
HERBERT PLUMER
ALBERT ROOK

RUSSELL STEIN
RICHARD WAGNER

HEREIN are recorded the proceedings of the Philosophical Society of Manhasset High School. A few philosophers banded together for the purpose of delving further into the great realm of physical phenomena.

Radio attracted the attention and concentrated the efforts of this society. The first product of the club was merely an Overland circuit, constructed from parts donated by the members. The Board of Education, becoming interested, presented the organization with twenty-five dollars.

It was decided to build the American model of Sir Oliver Lodge's famous and internationally known "N" circuit. Finally the set was completed. However, much to the disgust of the members, very little sound or even noise issued forth into the surrounding atmosphere. Then followed many "post-three-thirty" conferences. The circuit was found to be in accordance with the hook-up, but after much experimentation it was discovered that one of the parts comprising the construction was lacking in merits.

A series of lectures was given by various members of the club. Many questions were asked concerning the topics; soon all members understood at least some of the mysteries of radio. The construction and operation of electrolytic rectifiers and battery charges was also taken up.

Due to the efforts of our sagacious president and the energetic program committee, but few suffered from idle moments.

DRAMATICS



The Dramatic Club

MEMBERS

JACK RUGGIERO	<i>President</i>
GERTRUDE NUNO	<i>Secretary</i>
JANE SNEDEKER	<i>Treasurer</i>
YVONNE CHENOT	<i>Librarian</i>
MAE LOWE	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>

Yvonne Chenot
Polly Cronyn
Ellemae Davis
Estelle Gerrodette
Milton Hickok
Hannah Lustgarten

Mae Lowe
Greta McGowan
John Maddaus
Gertrude Nuno
Lorrell Peebles
Ruth Radtke

Jack Ruggiero
Eleanore Smart
Jane Snedeker
Eleanor Smith
Winifred Wagner
Gladys Haase

The Dramatic Club was organized under the supervision of Mrs. Franklin, the English teacher, for the purpose of reading and criticising plays, with the view of giving a number in the assembly. On the Friday before Christmas the club presented the "Toy Shop" and "Too Much for Granted." On the Friday of March 4th a group from the club went into town to see "Pirates of Penzance," which they greatly enjoyed. Two short plays, "Fourteen" by Alice Gerstinger, and "Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, was given by the club after Easter.

MUSIC



The Orchestra and Glee Club

Mae Lowe

THE orchestra is under the direction of Miss Qua, and consists of the following members: Gertrude Nuno, pianist; Dorothy Dietz, Marion Roginski, Mae Lowe and Karl Prewin are violinists; Joseph Kostyrka, flutist; and Richard Wagner, drummer.

The orchestra has performed at assembly every week and at all school events in the auditorium. We are proud of the fact that the State Inspector of Music, after his visit, granted Regents credit for participation in this activity.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Ruth Chadwick
Polly Cronyn
Rosemary Faris
Olga Marsicovetere
Margaret Ross
Bertha Valley
Frances Tupper
Ruth Mills

Pearl Warren
Jessie McLaughlin
Rose Haufe
Veronica Hirt
Mary Deiner
Dorothy Chester
Nancy Barnwell
Yvonne Chenot

Mae Lowe
Lorell Peebles
Anna Mathews
Frances Komarek
Dorothy Dietz
Eleanor Kostyrka
Marion Roginski
Frances Krug

The club has progressed very rapidly under the direction of Miss Qua, and will appear in the commencement programs.

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club

GLADYS HAASE
JOHN MADDAUS

ELEANOR ISADORE
INGO MADDAUS

ANASTASIA ROGINSKI

The only interscholastic debating contest in which Manhasset has participated this year was with Hicksville High School, on March 18th. We were represented by Gladys Haase, Eleanor Smart and John Maddaus, upholding the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands."

The judge, Mr. Morris, of New York University, commended all the speakers upon the organization and presentation of their material, and especially complimented Eleanor Smart upon her pleasing manner and clarity of argument, but he gave the decision to Hicksville because of their refutation.

Those of us who watched the three debaters prepare for the contest know how much they are to be commended for the discrimination and insight with which they gathered their information from the wealth of material available in the New York Public Library. We are grateful to Miss Decker for her splendid work in coaching the team and to the debaters for the manner in which they represented the club and Manhasset.

Commercial Club

MEMBERS

ANNA MATHEWS
WINIFRED WAGNER

CHARLES WILLETS
HAROLD RAMBOLD

The Commercial Club, whose membership was limited to those taking second year typewriting, has been the "Main Spring," so to speak, of the Cub Reporter. It has spent not only the club periods, but many extra hours of outside work, so that the paper might appear on time. The members of the school wish to thank the club for giving so much of their time and effort to making their school paper such a success.

AN HONOR FOR MANHASSET

Everyone has probably noticed the new dental chair which is in Miss Gilbert's office, but few know that there is a story attached to it. The chair was awarded to Manhasset, after a competition among sixty-eight schools, because of the outstanding dental attention, hygiene work, and general good health throughout the school. We are indebted to the generous provisions made for this work by the Board of Education, and to Miss Gilbert, the school nurse. A health program was put on by the students in which Dr. Vincent J. Meaney talked on Dental Health. The chair was formally accepted by a member of the board, J. L. G. Green.

SPORTS

Athletics

W. A. Franklin

ATHLETICS in Manhasset High School is looked upon as the natural outgrowth of the play period in the Physical Education classes. The formal work in Physical Education is given so that every child's respiratory and circulatory systems will be stimulated to increase respiration and blood circulation to an invigorating point and also to develop co-ordination and toneness of the muscular system.

The informal or play period is a rest or play period used to develop the more natural forms of exercise in the different types of games. Games are found to be of unlimited value in bringing out the natural competitive instincts of the youth as an individual or a member of a team. As in all animal life, games are natural tools to prepare the individual to combat life's trials. Realizing the significance of games, or athletics, we believe that we are right in preparing the youth of our school to represent us in our varsity athletics which include football, basket-ball and baseball.

It has often been said that the athlete makes the best soldier for having taken an active part in athletics. This statement, if taken literally, is true, yet false—because, without taking part in athletics, these same men would have had the same potential energy and fighting spirit and might have risen to the crisis. In athletics, as in soldiery, the youth must have potential energy and a fighting spirit. If he has these, the rest will take care of itself. All that will be necessary will be to bring out these two inherent qualities and add a few scientific fundamentals, tempered with self control and a spirit of co-operation. In the gymnasium and on the athletic field of Manhasset the spirit of play, which involves friendliness, justice, and mutual helpfulness, is the aim and keynote.

In Appreciation

THIS year has brought Manhasset defeats and victories, moments of despondency and hours of joy; it has not been easy sailing, but it has all been worth while. In spite of discouragements, the boys and girls who wear the M have served the school loyally.

Baseball has been more than satisfactory. At the opening of the season prospects were glowing with Joe Deiner, Gene, Jack and William Ruggiero, and Charles Sherry in the line-up. With the successive resignations of each of these, the less experienced players have stepped in and filled their places excellently. Edwin Place as pitcher, Philip Brown as catcher, Harry Jackson and Herbert Plumer at first and third, Karl Prewen as short stop and Philip Ruggiero at second, have all done splendid work. With Charles Marsnic, Tony Massite, Roy L'Honmedieu and Milton Hickok in out-field to back them, Manhasset has a team she is proud of.

To Coach Franklin the school owes special praise for the way in which he has handled the many difficulties that have arisen this year. In spite of his many trials and tribulations he has cheerfully done his best when he might have rightfully given up in despair. He has produced speedy teams, skilled teams, winning teams. Mr. Franklin has been an ideal coach, and the high school will stand back of him next year as it has this year. We look forward to a glowing season next year in every sport.

—The Editor

FOOTBALL

THE cry to carry the pigskin was answered by twenty-two boys and practice was soon under way.

The first game was played with Malverne at Manhasset. Malverne could not hold the powerful attacks against her line and Manhasset registered an easy victory. Captain Ruggiero made four touchdowns, Stanley Wilhowski made two, and William Ruggiero made one, while Gene Ruggiero was a power on the defense for Manhasset.

The next game was with Baldwin, the heaviest team on Long Island. Manhasset's happiest moment came when Captain Ruggiero threw a long forward pass to Willetts, who caught the pigskin on the tips of his fingers, stumbled, straightened up, and plunged across the goal line. Baldwin's two touchdowns were the result of long marches down the field and Manhasset's fumbling. Manhasset lost two chances to make touchdowns, but it was hard tackling and aerial defense that held Baldwin to the lowest score of their season.

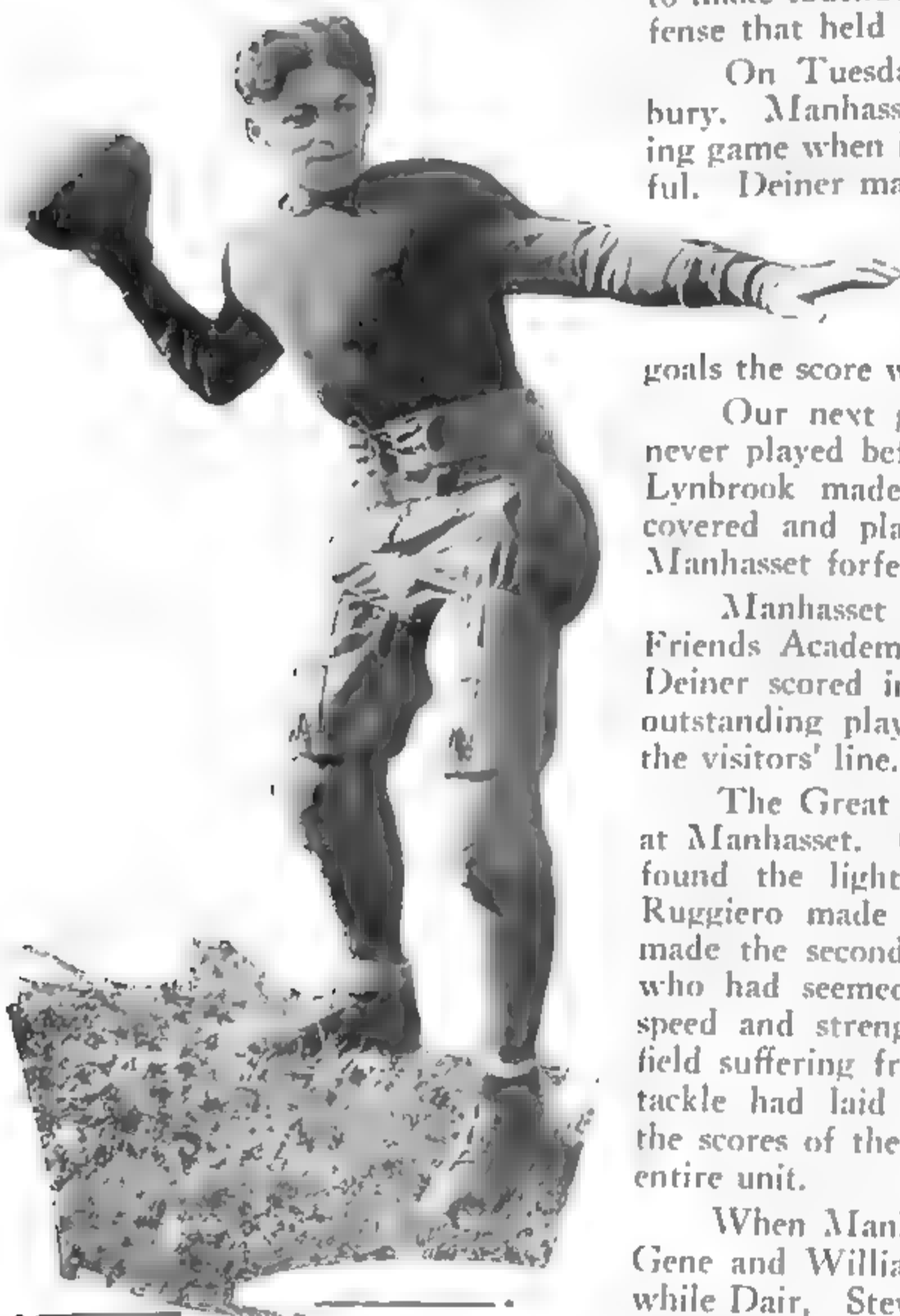
On Tuesday, October 12th, Manhasset played Westbury. Manhasset was forced to resort to a running, plunging game when its usual strong overhead play was unsuccessful. Deiner made consistent long gains for Manhasset and in the second half Wilhowski carried the ball across the goal for the first and second touchdowns, while Deiner made a third soon after. With Captain Ruggiero's two goals the score was 20 to 0.

Our next game was with Lynbrook, a team we had never played before. During the first few minutes of play Lynbrook made three touchdowns. Manhasset then recovered and played gamely, but an altercation arose and Manhasset forfeited the game.

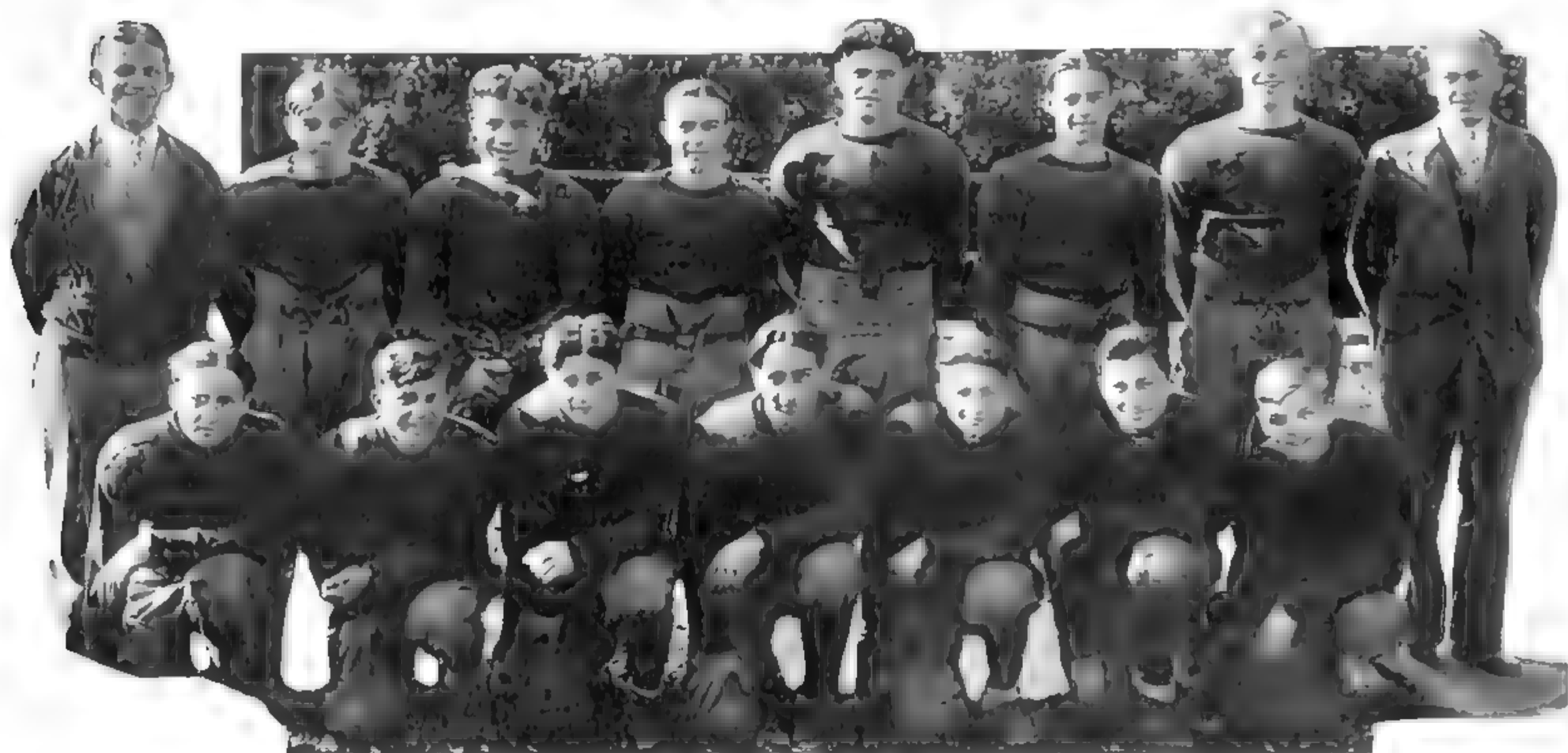
Manhasset experienced little difficulty in defeating Friends Academy at Manhasset. Gene Ruggiero and Joe Deiner scored in this game, while John Maddaus was an outstanding player for Manhasset, opening large holes in the visitors' line.

The Great Neck game was seen by about 1500 people at Manhasset. Great Neck had not yet been defeated, but found the light Manhasset line a stone wall. Captain Ruggiero made the first touchdown and Gene Ruggiero made the second one. In the fourth quarter Joe Deiner, who had seemed to be everywhere on the field with his speed and strength and accurate eye, was carried off the field suffering from concussion of the brain, after a vicious tackle had laid him low. The Ruggiero brothers made the scores of the day, supported by the alert defense of the entire unit.

When Manhasset played Hicksville at Hicksville, Jack, Gene and William Ruggiero were the outstanding players, while Dair, Stevens, Deiner, Prewain, Hasty, Maddaus backed them heroically.



MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL



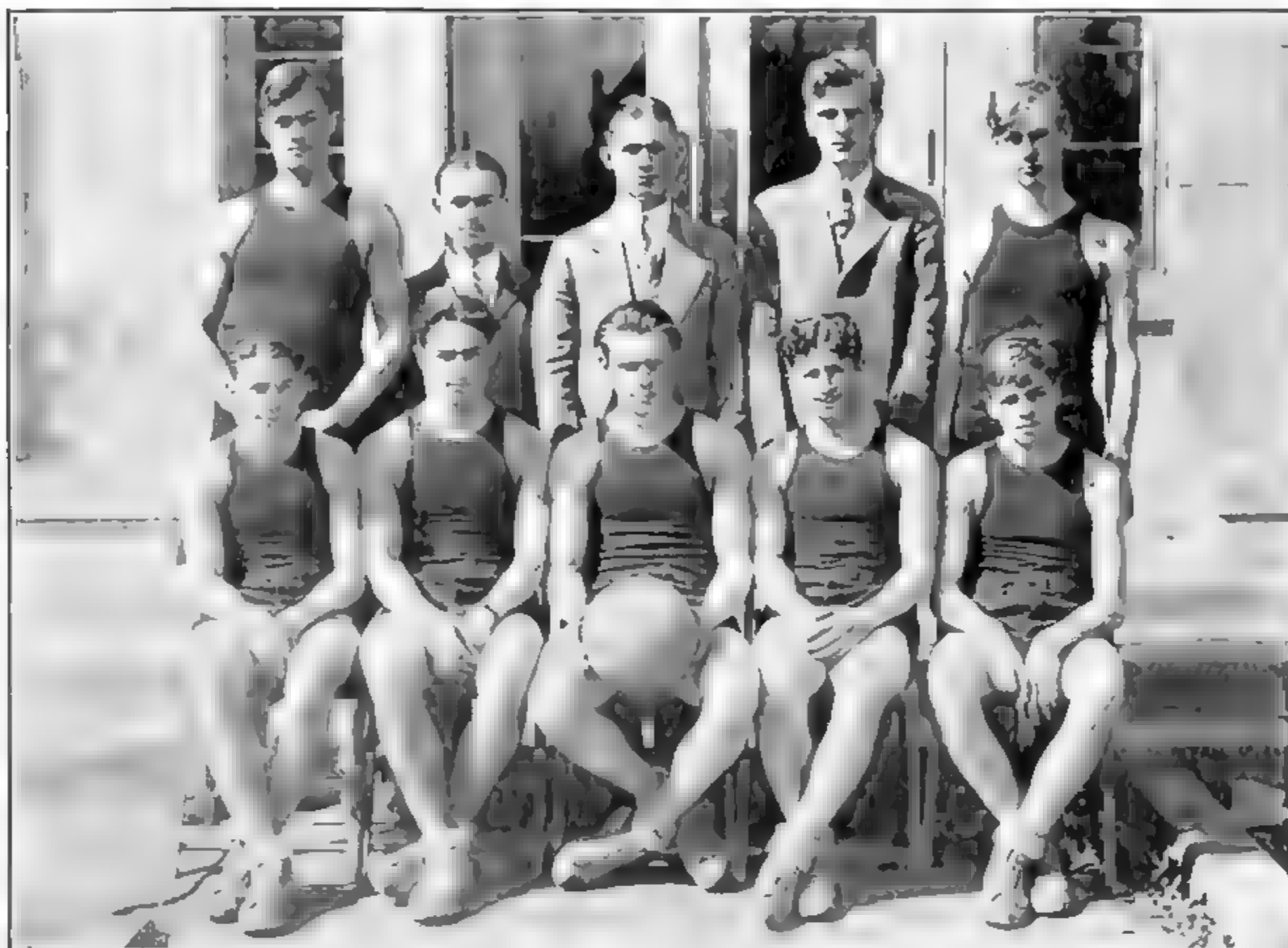
FOOTBALL SCORES

Malverne	0	Manhasset	46
Baldwin	13	Manhasset	7
Westbury	0	Manhasset	20
Lynbrook	1	Manhasset	0
Friends Academy	0	Manhasset	19
Great Neck	0	Manhasset	19
Hicksville	6	Manhasset	33
Port Washington	7	Manhasset	13
Opponents	27	Manhasset	157

The last and most important game of the season was when Manhasset played Port Washington at Port. Manhasset had never beaten Port and this was to be one of the best and most exciting games of the season. Soon after the opening kickoff an alert Manhasset player recovered a fumble to give Manhasset the ball. Captain Ruggiero heaved the ball 25 yards into the waiting arms of Karl Prewein, who dashed across the goal. Captain Ruggiero of Manhasset was the outstanding player of the game. His leg was injured, but he did not go out of the game. While he did not score, he helped Manhasset by stopping Port from making gains. Port scored in the second period and made an additional point. This made the score 7-7. At the critical moment in the fourth quarter, with the score still a tie, the Port center made a poor pass and Bill Stevens, Manhasset's right tackle, Rudolph Hasty, Manhasset's center, Karl Prewein, Manhasset's end, and a Port player went after the ball. The Port player regained possession of the ball, only to fumble it again because of Hasty's and Stevens' hard tackle. Prewein tucked it under his arm and galloped across the line for the winning touchdown. Port received the ball and had advanced it to mid-field when the final whistle blew with the score Manhasset 13, Port Washington 7.

Manhasset faces a bright season under Captain-elect William Ruggiero.

BASKET-BALL



BASKET-BALL TEAM

JOE DEINER
JACK RUGGIERO
GENE RUGGIERO
WILLIAM RUGGIERO

WILLIAM STEVENS
CHARLES SHERRY
RICHARD WAGNER
JOHN MADDAUS

INGO MADDAUS
HERBERT PLUMMER
PAUL STIFGLER

BASKET-BALL SCORES

Freeport	18
Great Neck	15
Alumni	36
Jamaica	21
Mount Vernon	15
Flushing Acme	9
Hempstead	21
Newtown	29
Hicksville	11
Port Washington	15
Great Neck	18
Mount Vernon	23
Hicksville	12
Trinity	25
Port Washington	16
Hempstead	26
Total	310

Manhasset	31
Manhasset	11
Manhasset	33
Manhasset	30
Manhasset	22
Manhasset	25
Manhasset	22
Manhasset	21
Manhasset	31
Manhasset	10
Manhasset	16
Manhasset	26
Manhasset	22
Manhasset	34
Manhasset	17
Manhasset	14
Total	365

MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

Basket-ball

1926-27

THE 1926-27 basket-ball season was uniformly interesting and most of the games were attended by crowds of spectators, which more than justified the Board of Education in enlarging the court and the seating capacity of the gymnasium.

The first contest was with Freeport, one of the strongest teams on Long Island, but Manhasset won through team work and with Captain Deiner's six baskets. In the Great Neck game, which followed, the team played ragged ball, and in the over-time period was out-scored by four points. In both of these games Ingo Maddaus did excellent work.

Jamaica came with a team considered second only to the champions of New York City, and the game was a thrilling exhibition of skill, speed, and clean sportsmanship on both sides. Gene Ruggiero played a brilliant game, scoring 15 of the 30 points made by Manhasset. Then followed three victories for Manhasset over Mt. Vernon, Flushing Acme, and Hempstead, in each of which Deiner and Gene Ruggiero did the most outstanding work.

Newtown, which held the championship of New York City last year and this year, came to Manhasset on January 18th. At the end of both the first and second quarters Newtown led by only one point, but early in the third quarter, when the score was tied at 17-all, the referee disqualified Deiner, Gene Ruggiero, and William Ruggiero, Manhasset's center, forward, and standing guard. The final whistle found the team bruised and sore, the bleachers in an uproar, and the score 13 points on the debit side. In this game Jack and William Ruggiero, both of whom had been doing excellent work throughout the season, came to the fore. Jack registered 8 points and fought bravely to the end while he saw his team-mates snatched away, one by one.

In the next contest, at Hicksville, Manhasset exhibited the best team-work of its season, with Joe Deiner starring. Then came defeats at the hands of each of our neighbors, Great Neck and Port Washington. But these disasters were followed by three victories over Mt. Vernon, Hicksville, and Trinity. In these games the team was greatly strengthened by two new members, John Maddaus and Richard Wagner, as well as by Stevens, Sherry, Steigler, and Plummer. John Maddaus did particularly excellent work against Mt. Vernon, while Jack Ruggiero was high-scorer.

The next high point of the season was reached in the contest at Port Washington. At the end of the fourth period the score was tied at 16-16, but in the over-time period, Jack Ruggiero, who played an amazingly swift game throughout, scored an additional point for Manhasset. He was ably supported by the height and skill of Deiner, Maddaus, and Wagner.

Our last game was with Hempstead and came as an unfortunate anti-climax to an otherwise satisfactory season. The team was relaxed and stale, after the heroic effort at Port, and by consistently careless playing lost by a score of 14-26. Captain Deiner was Manhasset's highest scorer, as he had been almost consistently, having an aggregate of 114 points for the season, in spite of having been injured and out of one game. To William Ruggiero we owe most for the team's having held the opponents to low scores; and to every member of the team who gave many hours to grilling practice, the school is grateful indeed.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL



Girls' Basket-ball Team

PLAYERS

YVONNE CHENOT	Right Forward
FRANCES KOMAREK	Left Forward
ANNA MATHEWS (Captain)	Center
ANASTASIA ROGINSKI	Center Guard
ALBERTINE RAINSON	Right Guard
POLLY CRONYN	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTES

Eleanor Smith	Jeanette Thorp
Veronica Hirt	Hannah Lustgarten
ELEANORE SMART	<i>Manager</i>

SCORES

Alumnae	17	Manhasset	34
Hicksville	29	Manhasset	29
Port Wash.	36	Manhasset	17
Great Neck	26	Manhasset	20
Hicksville	42	Manhasset	16
Great Neck	18	Manhasset	26
Total	168	Total	142

—Y. C. C.

MANHASSET HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' Athletics

WHEN the call to basket-ball was heard, a great number of the girls responded. Lockers were once more opened and sneaks were flying around the locker room. Everything was intact for a big season.

The first game the girls played was with the Alumni. This was easily won by our girls, although the opposing team had the advantage of (great) height.

The second game, with Hicksville High, was one of the most exciting of the year, for our girls were meeting a real team. The first half was in our favor by two points, 16-18, and throughout the last half the game was kept up at an even pace until the whistle blew and the score told us it was a tie.

In the four following games our girls met defeat bravely, but we might add that our last game, which was with Great Neck, was another exciting game. At the end of the first half the score was 7-22, in Great Neck's favor. Our girls were very much discouraged, but in the second half Yvonne Chenot played guard, and with the aid of Polly Cronyn and Albertine Rainson, kept the Great Neck score down to four points, and Anna Mathews, Mary Deiner, and Frances Komarek advanced our score eleven, making a total of 18-26.

—Y. C. C.

THE PORT GAME

Fine M players all in a row,
Awaiting the whistle, impatient to go,
The play is on, the fight has begun;
The boys work as though they are one.
"Oh Jackie, nice and neat!"
Joe's a wonder, he can't be beat.
"At-a-boy, Willie, guard your man!"
Look, quick, what a jam!
Up comes Deiner with the ball,
"Make it! make it!" the students call.
That's fine, Johnny, do your stuff.
Oh, please, Genie, don't get rough!

.
The score is tied; thirty seconds to go!
Still the M's are fighting against the foe.
Ah, a basket, the game is done.
Yes, of course, the M's have WON!

—Y. C. C., '28

THE SEA BREEZE

Hail And Farewell—The Seniors

Farewell to the scenes of our youthful days
Which have shared in our joys and our tears,
For now we are parting, ne'er to return,
Here where we have spent happy years.
But wherever we roam on life's turbulent sea,
On our way to that distant shore,
Our thoughts still will bend, Oh Manhasset, to thee
Till we roam the seas no more.

—E. G., '27

Our voyage is o'er,
The year safely passed.
From the waves' wild roar
We rest, safe at last.

May you, our Successors,
Staunch mariners be,
Sail on as grave Seniors,
Victorious as we.

—P. C., '27







